tigators found that two weeks after a witness made a supposedly important deposition he was arrested on a charge of jumping his board bill. It is ex-pected that this fact will be disclosed when the deposition is produced in Both sides will bring every ounce of pressure to bear in the matter of personal history, reputation or character to affect testimony.

Plans have been made to provide a pleasant sojourn here for Roosevelt and His party. The home of George Shiras, whose guests the party will be, has facilities for the utmost comfort For several days of the visitors. furnishers and other artisans have been at work.

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Free List.

WASHINGTON, May 25. Democratic

Senator Simmons, chairman of

leaders in the Senate under the direc-

the Finance Committee, are working to

bring about an agreement in the Demo-

will command the entire support of the

Democratic side. It is this considera-

of Democratic Senators to restore the

acts in the matter a coalition of Repub-

leans with a few Democratic Senators

will put the duty on when the bill

omes to the Senate is having a strong

influence on the Senators and finally

is likely to override President Wilson's

the necessity of raising duties on

learned that at the time the Underwood

on wool it will undoubtedly apply prac-

as the complement of wool paying a

night, but the Finance Committee will

time the bill is reported to the Senate.

far as they may consider it necessary

Another probable change in the Un-

derwood bill, according to present in-

States than in any other country, that

none is imported, while we have a

duced by the United States Steel Cor-

TWO FEDERALS EXECUTED.

Mexican Soldiers Had Planned s

Muttny at Juares.

Et. Paso, Tex., May 25. Sergeant An-

tonio Rodriguez and Corporal Ignacio

Hernandez, Fifteenth Battalion of Mexican Infantry, were executed publicly in

promote a mutiny in the garrison to kill

CONTRACTOR DIES AT 102.

William Daley Helped to Build the

Erie Canal.

Daley, a contractor and construction en-gineer, who helped to build the Eric Canal and the New York Central and Hudson

ber 10, 1811. When 20 years old he emigrated to the United States. Mr. Daley engaged in the contracting business at Indianapolis in his later years.

SHAM BATTLE FOR GEN. O'RYAN.

National Guard Hend Reviews Clason

ment assisted Major-Gen. O'Ryan in re-viewing the cadets and making the swards.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 25 .- William

poration exclusively for its own use.

Ferro-manganese is

duty on raw wool is restored.

uty on sugar and wool, if it is re-

Accommodations for Thirty. Accommodations for thirty persons have been provided. The house is furnished beautifully and overlooks

Lake Superior from a rock cliff. The mansion has been stocked liber ally with food. The visiting party will find many things in the house hold to interest them.

Mr. Shiras will meet the party a Negaunee and escort the members to his home.

Marquette is enthusiastic over the fame the Roosevelt suit is bringing to While there will be no public functions for the former President, the is impatient for his arrival. Most of the 15,000 inhabitants may be at the station when Roosevelt's Senate Leaders Fear Coalition

train rolls in Even among the convicts in Mar quette prison the interest runs high. Warden Russell, who is an ardent admirer of Roosevelt, has promised the convicts that he will invite Col, Roose velt and Jacob Rits to visit the prison. MAY RESTORE WOOL DUTY Should the two visitors accept they will be asked to address the convicts in the chapel.

High school students, who will pro- Pig Iron and Ferro-Manganese duce a play in Marquette Opera House have sent an invitation to the Colonel to occupy a private box.

COLONEL MOTORS IN CHICAGO.

Passes Two Hours There-No Bis Demonstration Occurs.

CHICAGO, May 25.-Col. Roosevelt spent two hours in Chicago this after- cratic conference with a tariff bill that

noon between trains. He and his party came to Chicago over the Lake Shore and advance an nouncement of his coming was sufficient to draw a large crowd to the sta-There was no great demonstration, but there were a few cheers for

He did not register at a hotel, but passed the two hours between his arrival and his departure motoring about The drive included a trip to Lincoln Park, where the Colonel showed desire to inspect the zeo, but was informed that the doors had been closed concern to the Democratic leaders is

tion over the Northwestern road for Marquette at 6:30 P. M. with quite a crowd on hand to see him off.

Progressive leaders here who planned to have a talk with the Colonel were

NEWETT AGENT ON HUNT.

Tries to Get Evidence Against Roose velt in Colorado.

DENVER. May 25 .- A representative of George Newett, publisher of the Iron Ore, has begun an investigation into the duty of 15 per cent. conduct of Theodore Roosevelt in Colorado during the Presidential campaign

It is said that the representative is seeking evidence to be used against the suit against Newett.

No evidence against the Colonel has been uncovered in this State so far

CARDINAL FARLEY INDISPOSED.

So Fatigued He Has to Leave Jubilee Services.

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 25.-Cardinal Farley pleaded indisposition following his dedication of St. Joseph's parochial

The Cardinal officiated at two dedication services yesterday and at the dedication of the Loretta Rest for superannuated priests at Cold Spring this morning. He reached Kingston at noon, and in spite of his fatigue took part in the parade which preceded the dediceremonies. During the latter part of the march he was supported on both sides by members of his suite.

He gave a long address to the children of the school and the dedication followed. He was expected to make an address at the jubilee meeting, but the Rev. William Briody, the paster, angreat and growing export trade in the nounced that the Cardinal would be product.

Father Briody said to-night that Cardinat Farley had retired early, feeling much better. He will return to New Pork to-morrow afternoon.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S ASHES CAST.

They Are Scattered Over His Funeral

Pyre by Col. Irish. San Francisco, May 25.—The ashes of Joaquin Miller, "the poet of the Sierras," whose body was cremated after his death last February, were scattered day night by a military court martial to-day on the funeral pyre he built for the charge of having conspired to the charge of the charg

Irish, a bosom friend of their officers and take the town in the the poet for forty years, performed this name of the rebel constitutionalists.

The mutiny was scheduled for to-day.

president of the Hohemian Club of

The memorial services of the day, which etty, to which Miller belonged. Forty club members sang a setting for Robert Louis Stevenson's "Requiem" and Miller's poem, Good Bye : Good Night."

INSIST MARTIN IS MISSING.

Relatives Deny They Have Heard From Broker Who Disappeared.

MEMPHIS, May 25—Despite the rumors that Joseph W. Martin, president of the Martin-Phillips Company, whose mysterious disappearance in London was followed by the failure of the company, had communicated with his family, his relatives will dany that they have any information. still deny that they have any information

MILPORD, Mass., May 25 .- The I. W. W. leaders began sending children of the Draper company strikers out of town to-day, twenty-five being taken to Providence, where they will be taken care of town to could be could be caused and making the cadeta and making the Zot w connie of metre



Influence in Government More Pronounced Than Since STRIPE Civil War. Messrs. ANDREW

SHARES IN BIG OFFICES

Wilson Appointments and New Committees Reflect Activity.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- It is only two three years since Mr. Taft as Presi-DEMOCRATS PREPARE ient went through the South urging outherners to hasten the day when they again would take an active and TARIFF COMPROMISE important part in the conduct of the ederal Government, Mr. Taft was sineere in his desire to see the South at tain the influential place it occupied at the national capital before the civil war, but he probably did not anticipate the fulfilment of his wishes in just the

way it has been brought about. The South and Southern influence are more strongly represented in the tor of the War Department; Ernest Les Government at Washington than at any other time since the civil war. Political observers are beginning to realize this more and more as the lists of appointments to the Federal service come from the White House and the new committee assignments in Congress are studied

In the first place the Presidency itself is in the hands of a man Southern born for the first time in nearly half a cen-Woodrow Wilson was born in Virginia, was graduated from the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson, and has retained strong Southern sentiments from his early training and surroundings.

In choosing his Cabinet Mr. Wilso has been very liberal to the South More Southerners are in charge of the big executive departments of the Government than since back in the '50s. Grover Cleveland gave only two of first Administration. He selected Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar of chairman. Mississippi for his Secretary of the Inkansas for his Attorney-General

When Cleveland was elected in 1892, One of the questions that is giving he gave only three of the eight cabinet places to the South-selecting John G Carlisle of Kentucky for Secretary of woollen manufactures, providing the the Treasury, Hilary A. Herbert Alabama for Secretary of the Navy and Hoke Smith of Georgia for Secrebill was in process of formation and the tary of the Interior.

question of free or dutiable wool was far Three of the ten men in Presiden from being settled, alternate rates on Wilson's Cabinet are credited directly woollen manufactures were prepared, one based on free raw wool and the born and have lived most of their lives to Southern States, two others were other on wool carrying a duty of 15 per in the South and one is from a border cent. If the Senate party caucus decides to restore the duty of 15 per cent.

Josephus Daniela, Secretary of the Navy, comes from North Carolina; James C. McReynolds, the Attorneytically the schedule of rates worked out by the Underwood committee to be used General, is from Tennessee, and Albert S. Burleson, the Postmaster-General, is The hearings will close Tuesday

. McAdoo a Southerner.

be ready to receive briefs up to the The Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo, is credited to New York It is the plan of the sub-committees to but it requires only a slight former President at the trial of his go to work early on Wednesday morn- stretch of memory to recall the time ing rewriting the Underwood bill so when he entered New York city fresh from Georgia with nothing to build on save one big idea and plenty of pluck That the bill will be amended in David F. Houston, Secretary of Agri many important particulars is made evident by the fact that the sub-comculture, not only comes from Missouri, is still hopeful of getting the bill re- he became chancellor of Washington ported into the Senate before June 15. University in St. Louis.

school this afternoon and left the Underwood bill there is a probability official family contained at the close of that the income tax provision will be his Administration not a single man changed slightly to meet the protests who was credited to a Southern State. that have come from the mutual insurance companies against alleged Nagel of St. Louis, who was Secretary hardships that the bill in its present form would impose on policyholders.

Another probable change in the Limit of Commerce and Labor. He was a native of Texas. At the beginning of Administration President Toler and Magistrate Freschi in court last night. He had been found in a box car in the Bronst dated April 5, 1911, which was before and was arrested for stealing a ride. his Administration, President Taft gave the War portfolio to Jacob McG. Dickdications, will be the placing of pig inson, a Tennessee Democrat, but Dickfron and ferro-manganese on the free inson resigned before the four years Senator Stone's investigations were up. have convinced him that pig iron is

Also Get Minor Pinces.

manufactured cheaper in the United The recent growth of Southern influence in high places also is plainly reflected in the character of minor appointments. Southerners have been coming in for a large share of these, although Northern Democrats have no ground for grumbling on this score. Sectionalism has played no part with the President in making his selections high or low. He has tried to base his appointments solely on merit and has passed out the nominations impartially o North and South. However, the fact that there have been so few Southerners in important offices under Republican administration has served to emphasize the selections that Mr.

Wilson has made from this part of the country In the Treasury Department, Secre tary McAdoo has drawn on the South for assistance which in years gone almost invariably has come from northern States, usually from the big money centres, like New York city. When it came to selecting his first assistant, the man who handles the finances of the Government, chiefly in its relations with the banks, Mr. McAdoo turned to Virginia and captured John Skelton

Williams, a high class banker.

From North Carolina. The administration of the Internal River Raifroad, died here yesterday at the age of 102. His early manhood was passed in New York State, where he did much engineering work.

He was born in Cork, Ireland, Decem.

The administration of the Internal Revenue Bureau is in the hands of a passed in New York State, where he did nuch engineering work.

North Carolina has been appointed by President Wilson to succeed Royal E. President Wilson to succeed Royal E.

> In the Department of Justice the first assistant is James A. Fowler of Ten-nessee, who was with the Wickersham administration. Mr. McReynolds has retained him.

as to his whereabouts.

The family about two weeks ago settled debts of the firm of Martin-Phillips Company amounting to about \$180,000. Following this action it was rumored that howing this action it was rumored that Martin would return home. His family to-day denied that they had ever heard from the missing man since his disappearance.

Point Cadets.

Major-Gen. O'Ryan, head of the Nathral State of Georgia to succeed E, Dana Young the Calson Point Military Academy yes terday afternoon. The drill, which was followed by a sham battle, was witnessed by over 2,000 people.

Twenty-five picked men from the academy in a competitive drill soon nar-factor in that State for several years. One of the most important appoint-Census. Mr. Harris was chairman of the Georgia State Democratic Computes and has been an active political. Twenty-five picked men from the scale of the first several years. The scale of the

The Republicans say Mr. Durand was of her pupils. che Gavarament service and was them smusical education in Paris." a college professor before he entered

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oughly equipped as an expert to give the best possible service. Mr. Wilson, however, believed that an office of this character, which takes the census of American industries, should be in charge of a man who is thoroughly in sympathy with the Administration's tariff and other policies.

Diplomatte Plum Also. Mr. Wilson's most important diplomatic appointment also has gone to a Southerner by birth. Walter H. Page, the newly appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, is credited to New York, but was born in North Carolina.

Among the other important appointments that have gone to the South are Robert W. Wooley of Virginia, to be auditor of the Interior Department; James L. Beity of Missouri, to be aud! ter Jones of Virginia, to be deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries; Alexander R. Magruder of Maryland, to be secretary of the legation at Copen hagen; Charles A. Wood of South Caroina, to be United States Circuit Judge of the Fourth Circuit; Edward K Campbell of Alabama, to be Chief Justice of the Cuort of Claims; Lucius Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, to be recorder of the General Land Office, and Henry S. Breckenridge of Kentucky, to be Assistant Secretary of War.

In addition to this Cato Sells, the Democratic National Committeeman from Texas, is about to be named Indian Commissioner.

In the United States Senate the chair manships of all the important committees except three are in the hands of Southern Senators. The three exceptions are the Committee on Inter oceanic Canals, Senator O'Gorman of New York, chairman; the Committee on Interstate Commerce, Senator Newlands has Cabinet posts to the South in his of Nevada, chairman, and the Committee on Rules, Senator Kern of Indiana

The chairmanships of the three big ommittees in the Senate (Finance Appropriations and Foreign Relations are in the hands respectively of Senatin of Virginia and Bacon of Georgia.

The House committees have not been completely organized, but Southern Democrats held all the important chairmanships in the last Congress with the exception of the Appropriations and Foreign Affairs committees, Fitzgerald of New York being chairman of the former and Sulzer of the same State heading the latter.

The big Ways and Means Committee, which already has been chosen for the present Congress and which not only committee assignments, is about evenly divided in membership of the majority party between Northern and Southern States. The Committee on Rules has five Democrats from Southern States to two from the North. Not only will the tariff be revised under the leadership of Southern Democrats, but the same forces will handle the revision of the currency laws.

It should be said, however, that there is not a semblance of sectional feeling among the Democrats over the makeup of the committees. The facts instanced mittees admit they will not be ready to report the results of their work to the full committee at the close of this South Carolina College and was prest-week. Chairman Simmons, however, dent of the University of Texas before the new Administration.

While no definite conclusions have As contested with this impressive list been arrived at as to changes in the of Southern Cabinet officers, Mr. Taft's Linderwood bill there is a probability official family contained at the contest of the contest an Admiral.

seventeen-year-old how who snoke He was a country boy from Alabama, he

told the Magistrate. His father and then his mother had died and he was left the owner of a cotton plantation and six have money or do what he wished to do.
"So I ran away to New Orleans to join

where they found me

MAY TAKE UP RATE CASE TO-DAY Interstate Commerce Commission

Holds Last May Meeting.

any protests from commercial organizations or amppers against the reopening of the case. The commission has been in-formally advised that the shipping interests of Baltimore will not oppose the peti-tion. Railroad men say this is the attitude of many organizations which opposed the granting of the increases two years

MRS. SHERIDAN DIVORCED. Husband Says She Was Teacher of

President's Daughter. RENO, Nov., May 25.—Charles Oscar Sheridan, a decorative architect and musician of New York city, got a decree of divorce yesterday from Sarah McDonald Sheridan, a professional singer, who lived at the National Arts Club in New York.

The delegation visited Mr. Murphy on the night of March 8, 1909, at the Murphy home, 305 East Seventeenth street. They made their charges and left without satisfaction, Mr. Murphy expressing his disbelief in any charges that Connelly might make against the

ships there. Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, was one

COHALAN EXPLAINS

Justice Admits He Returned It When a Suit Was Threatened.

DENIES PROMISING A JOB

Contractor's Lawyer, Who Drew the \$4,000 Note, Makes a Statement.

A statement purporting to have been made by one John A. Connolly, published in the New York World, that Daniel F. Cohalan, now a Justice of the Supreme Court, had exacted a note for \$4,000 from Connolly as a price for a political job on April 5, 1911, was denounced as utterly "false and contemptible" by Justice Cohalan yesterday and declared to be beyond the knowledge of the attorney for Connolly who drew and delivered the note.

procure him a position" was contained in a letter written to the Justice by Lyman A. Warren, attorney for Connolly, under date of May 19. It is adat the time. The explanation of the to Mr. Crutkshank, Justice is as follows:

Justice Cohalan's Statement.

"After I received the letter that Mr. Varren wrote me, the sense of which I perfectly understood, I decided to return to Mr. Warren as the attorney for a for-mer friend and client a promissory note which was of no pecuniary value to me because I did not expect the note to be

"When I returned the note and Connolly's affidavit to Mr. Warren I said to Mr. Warren that the statement contained in Mr. Warren's letter to me and there mputed to Connolly that this note was halan, a note for \$4,000 tiven upon a promise to procure a po-sition for Connolly was false and without himself as saying. any foundation whatever

"I told Mr. Warren that there never had been a moment after receiving the note that lies between us," was Cowhen I would not willingly have returned ply, according to Connolly, it, since the note and affidavit had simply I had to go out and borrow o the contrary had been made without

"Of course the auggestion that the note was given by Connolly as a consideration for any promise by me to seek or obtain a position for him, public or private, is utterly false, and it is so contemptible that I do not care to notice it further."

but the other man, he says, was insisting the other man, he says, was insisting the contemption of the contemption of the contempt of the conte

An effort was made to obtain a further explanation from the Justice at his home last night, but he said: care to say at this time.'

Conpoliy's Lawyer Denies. The statement made by Alfred B. rulkshank, who was once Connolly's

attorney, is as follows: "I acted as Mr. Connolly's attorney in giving the note for \$4,000 and the accompanying affidavit to Daniel F. Cohalan, who was at that time a practising lawyer in New York city. I drew the affidavit that Mr. Connolly swore to, and I personally activated the pote and the affidavit consulty activated the pote and the affidavit. sonally delivered the note and the affidavit to Mr. Cohalan. I understood then, and do now, that the sole consideration for that note was a money claim of

Cohalan against Mr. Connolly nor was the note given or received on any such condition

Returned \$4,000 Note.

According to the New York World John A. Connolly, once head of the Victor Heating Company, through his counsel, ex-Judge Lyman E. Warren,

Statements purporting to have been made by Connelly, who was not to be found vesterday, were that during the owner of a cotton plantation and six years of 1904, 1905 and 1906, in the have money or do what he wished to do. term. Cohalan exercised his political inthe navy, but they said my eyes weren't good enough. I wouldn't go back to the plantation. Worked on a Misstssippi boat four months, washed dishes in a restaurant, everything like that. I beat my way to Buffalo and then down here, with five cents, and have been sleeping in the car where they found me."

Connoily asserts that during the years mentioned Cohalan received as

The Judge suggested that the boy, Ell his share the sum of \$3,904.55. The pay-Vincent of Amsley, Ala., was ambitious.

"Deed I am," said the boy, tugsing at lan up to the end of the year 1906, when beed I am. Said the boy, tugsing at his overalls. "I want to be an Admiral."
"It's not for me to spoil that ambition," resumed Magistrate Freschi. "Here, Mackey, can you take him?"

Probation Officer Mackey promised to keep Eli Vincent on a school farm until his guardian could be heard from.

and up to the end of the year 1906, when a difference arose between them. Cohalan asserting that there was \$1,500 more due. There was an argument and Connolly himself declares he was told that Mr. Cohalan was not the only person sharing in the profits of about \$1,300

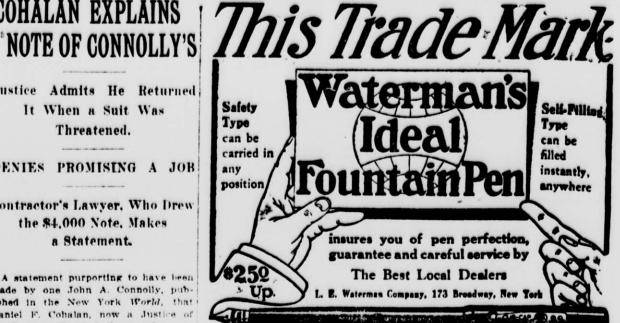
a year. The refusal, according to Connelly, resulted in a severance of relations b tween the men; the Victor Heating Company lost out on city contracts WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The Interstate John F. Ahearn was then Borough

came so aggravated that in January 1909, he consulted Alfred B. Cruikshank lawyer. According to Connolly Mr. Crulkshank immediately made a mand for the \$3,904.55, but before that was done six men. all Irish Americans, called upon Charles F. Murphy to complain of Mr. Cohalan's conduct. names given for the six are Patrick J. McNulty, a real estate operator; Peter Brennan, general contractor and builder; Patrick Gallagher, contractor

and builder; Thomas Kelly, John T. Treacy, ironwork contractor, and Peter J. Lennon, saloon keeper.

that Connolly might make against the man who was then Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society and a lawyer with a very profitable practice.

Connolly, however, says that he saw Mr. Murphy at Tammany Hall on the following day and was told then, "John. go down and see Dan at his office. I've put it right up to him and told him to give you back your money. But you understand I would not admit anything-before those six men. That com-



mittee should never have come to me. in the matter. body about it.

Money Was Paid Back,

Connolly says he did not go and by An assertion that the note had been March 17 Cohalan had been served with given "upon your express promise to papers in a suit for the \$3.904.55. There were negotiations after this which cul minated on May 27, when, according to Connolly, Cohalan offered to repay the entire amount provided "he was protected by a substitution of an amended mitted that the note and an accom-panying estoppei affidavit were returned stated that the Victor Heating Com-the Brooklyn navy yard under the au then, but the Justice supplements what pany had loaned and advanced various has been printed about the affair with sums to Cohalan." The money was then a narration of his declarations made paid over in cash in Cohalan's office

was a reconciliation, so that when Cohalan was a candidate for the United. The mass was celebrated by the Rev States Senate he, Connolly, worked for James J. Cohan, chancellor of the diocess

States Senate he, Connolly, worked for him. What work he did is not set forth. In return there was a promise that he was to be taken care of.

Connolly passes along to 1911 after the Senate fight had been settled and relates that he was in Cohalan's office about March 22, where he was asking Cohalan to get him some kind of a political job. He then sets forth that paid and accepted it only as an admission by Connolly that statements he had presolved by March 22, where he was asking could made were unfounded. Cohalan promised to do this, but first he, Connolly, must deliver to him, Co-"My note for what?" Connolly quotes

"Your note for \$4,000 for that money that lies between us," was Cohalan's re-

I had to go out and borrow that money meant to me the admission by Connolly to pay you back, and I had to make that he did owe me money, and owed it good that \$1,500."

There was an argument in which There was an argument in which Connolly offered to give his note the minute he was appointed to something.

The upshot of it all was that he gave the note on April 5, due in four of estoppel, which precluded any de-The note was taken, the promise of appointment given and that was all there was to it so far as Connolly DROWNS IN PLAYMATES SIGHT

Daniel F. Cohalan, lawyer, became Justice Cohalan by appointment of Gov Dix in the following June and in the fall he was elected for the full term of tourteen years.

Connolly declared that his reasons

Now go ahead and get your money was running for office there were and do not say a word to them or any- rumors that some story like that might used against him, but those who might have used it decided not to do

ANNUAL MILITARY MASS

12,000 Persons at Eleventh Celebration in Brooklyn Naverband

so at that time.

The eleventh annual military mass/for ie souls of the American soldiers low in ar was celebrated yesterday morning at thated that the Victor Heating Com-bany had loaned and advanced various sums to Cohalan." The money was then baid over in cash in Cohalan's office to Mr. Cruikshank.

Connolly insists that thereafter there
Consequence of the Knights of Columbus
The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward W. Mc-Carty, rector of St. Augustine's Church, preached the sermon. About 12,600 per-

sons were present

SAYS SENATE CAN CALLAMCADOO

Perry Belmont Wants Secretary's Opinion of Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Perry Belmont as called the attention of the leaders of the Senate to a law which he cays gives Congress the right to summon Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo before it and ask for a statement as to his opinion of th

the country.
Mr. Belmont points out that the act o 1789 creating the office of Secretary of the Treasury provides that the Secretary shall give information to the Senate or House in writing or in person, as either body may direct. Mr. Belmont will urge the Senate leaders to call Mr. McAdoe and ask for the benefit of his opinion.

Boy Reaches for Chab in the East River and Palls In.

James Coyne, 5 years old, of 480 Best Ninety-second street, was playing with some boys yesterday afternoon on the rocks at Ninety-third street and the East for having Mr. Warren demand the mote under penalty of suit was that he was afraid that if anything happened to the Justice the note might be used by his executors.

Connelly, according to some who know him, has not been in good circumstances for several years, and his narration of the last few days is not body from between two rooks under the body from between two rooks under the

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